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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

President Taft is the prize package of many a college commencement.

A gaowfall in Vermont June 6, 1910. But it fell on top of Camel's Hump, and so was sufficiently far away.

They have again gone through the semi-pecusional form of electing Fletcher D. Proctor to the United States Senute.

Richford Lasking for an additional appropriation of \$50,000 from the govproment, to add to an original grant of \$65,000 for a federal building. That makes Barre's request for an additional appropriation seem quite modest.

A Burlingtonian, back from California temporarily, told Burlington people the trouble with them is that they don't "Icosen up." Mayor Burke took the auggestion forthwith and freed a few postup charges of "G-r-a-f-4." That must have satisfied the Burlingtonian, just back from California.

in that section of Massachusetta, where 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont and destroying all the advertising signs beretofore stated, a local history in com-bigh school, when the score was 6 to orence by the others. Had it not been plaint about the good purpose back of bring it fairly down to the present, is the destructiveness, but there is doubt a very desirable work, and it will be Monday night for a month's leave of beauty in repose that was very effecabout the soundness of the methods. Enpossible to prepare such a work if absence from the hospital in German-Surely, the owners of the advertising the memories of inhabitants are to be town, Pa., and will pass the vacation billboards and signs have some rights depended upon to furnish the material with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. love with her three bell to be some to labels and pasted them on my own which pending adjudication in court, are and the facts. Therefore, it will be- Howe, worth considering.

Republican candidate for governor of made toward preserving the current of the time, Chin against Covernor Harmon. Natur. facts. ally, the certainty-practical certaintyinviting that the uncertainty of the gov. Viewed In the Light of the Evolution is expected that the uncertainty of the gov. ernovship; and then, in case he should win the governorship, there would be lit-

for New England in one college, possibly two, as recommended by the Carnegie was made of the grievances of the college favored in the properties and they were tangent to believe that the pland freed themselves from the grip of a tyrant. Fourth of July rived here Monday night from Bethel the grip of a tyrant. Fourth of July for a visit of a few days before properties not described to the grip of a tyrant. Fourth of July for a visit of a few days before properties not described to the grip of a tyrant. Fourth of July for a visit of a few days before properties not described to the grip of a tyrant. Fourth of July for a visit of a few days before properties not described to the grip of a tyrant. appartunities there are wider than in for fiery demunciation of George III and coeding to Highgate Springs for the any of the other eight medical colleges. But now the event is viewed in a dif-in New England—immensurably wider. But now the event is viewed in a dif-ther in most of them—vet it is pure. The American colorists com, from Louisville, Kentucky, where her. Many a time I have watched theory to say, therefore, that all the oth- ment than the colonists of any other. The program for the graduation exer- to hear what they were saying, and it

Mesers. Batchelder, Happool and Flort- ties

noticeable fact that Mead isn't going about the state doing a great deal of In course of time we may see the personal campaigning and getting into American Ervolution commemorated not touch with the people. He is not giving as an act of destructive violence, but the people a chance to see just what kind as a creation; not as the outcome of a quarrel, but as a stage in the evolution of free institutions. All humanity press bureau to support. At the same is the gainer because the experiment time, Plostwood is gaining friends all of Republican government has been because the accent on the rot. the time through his frank talks with the people and his willingness to be approached. Why are they keeping Mead abould not content themselves with dein the background?

### A TOWN SCRAPBOOK.

A valuable suggestion is made by Josinh H. Benton of Boston, to the effect that the public library in every town should contain a town scrapbook, in United States Goes to Copenhagen for which newspaper articles and other writings which pertain to the town's Copenhagen, June 7.- The Scandimore important doings should be placed. Davian American liner. United States. Of coming acute quite beautiful, Mr. Benton recommends this actions as Mr. Benton recommends this scheme as aground on Christians and ford inst Sat-furnishing material for the historical aground on Christians and ford inst Sat-lata of the town when the time shall day morning. She is coming here for re-day morning. She is coming here for recome for its compilation in the form of pairs, written history. He recommends further that the librarian of the town licary be commissioned to make such a offsetion of newspaper elippings and oth-ture and give messages at Unity chap-grarticles and to keep them in such at South Barre, Wednesday evening. hape that they may be readily inspect. June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. al when the occasion may require. The suggestion ought to be taken up by the various towns. The individual clippings something is the only man who does Herald. would not be of particular value to a anything. The man who is using to would not be of perticular value to a insure some time, when he knows he meeds to protect his family now, soldern tirety they would be well-sigh indispensions his duty. Act and with us now, soldern does his duty. Act and with us now, when the glad to get the preparing a complete history of National Life Insurance Company, Mont
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hoove the officials of towns, and cities with tuberculosis and it is thought that capital and it is thought that capital and it is thought that capital a plane too far above him? It she cannot last long. Her moties, Mrs. Congressman Nicholas Longworth canof Mr. Benton are put into operation in Horace Cole, of Rochester, is with her, was certainly not her stupidity.

Their communities and that a start by although she does not recognize her much.

When Ellison appeared she by

of Free Institutions.

the ahead for him in the line of politics, when fac governorship term were ended.

Campressman Longworth is wise, indeed.

The centralization of medical education

The centralization of medical educati In the period immediately following mer,

than in most of them-yet it is mere received not werse, but far better treat. they together, will pass the summer. theory to say, therefore, that all the other ment than the colonies of any other colleges should be abolished. It would nation. They enjoyed more substantial freedom than the people of England it freedom than the people of THY KEEP MEAD IN BACKGROUND: was not an act of cruel oppression, but music; essay. The Turning Point the American Revolution," Hazel

wood, in the order named, promptly noti- But the birth of a nation, and especial- Philip T. Salisbury; class poem, Marion son's whereabouts than the rest of us. Red The Phoenix of their willingness to by the high of a republic, was a great Harrington; music; presentation of class He didn't reappear, and Lola sank come to Brattleboro to discuss state is event in the world's history, worthy or gift to the school, Harold P. Gaylood, back into her former condition. The suca in the proposed joint meeting of all being nobly remembered. America could the guisernatorial candidates. Dr. Mond not have been long governed from Eng. W. Gay, president of class 1911; class that had settled upon her, and the Ins made no reply to the preposition.

Will you kindly say yes or no. Doctor, at once of have been long governed from kog hand its population was destined soon prophecy. Una J. Allen; valedictory to exceed that of England. Community of a receipt a sound be cation was slow; it was many years be held before June 14, the date of the canting was slow; it was many years be furnished by the Music hall orchestra and the class roll is as follows: Latin graphs. The working out of a scheme of imperial federation would therefore the state continued by the Music hall orchestra and the class roll is as follows: Latin course, Luna J. Allen, Myrnie A. Gifford. Whether or not the refusal of Dr. Whether or not the refusal of Dr. Mead to accept the invitation is in line with an apparent plan to keep him in with an apparent plan to keep him in the leavelenged until 70 years with head to accept the invitation is an apparent plan to keep him in the leavelenged until 70 years and leavelenged until 70 years are leavelenged until 70 years and leavelenged until 70 years and leavelenged until 70 years are leavelenged until 70 years and leavelenged until 70 years are leavelenged until 70 years and leavelenged until 10 years are leavelenged until 10 years and leavelenged until 10 years are leavelen the background until after the conven- after the Revolution, and that in the tion is, of course, not known; but it is a case of Canada, many British states-

nouncing fireerackers. They should strive to make the commemoration worthy of an event of world-wide importance,-Toronto Star.

### LINER FLOATED.

Repairs.

### SOUTH BARRE.

Edgar E. Emerson will defiver a lec-

### The Man Who Starts

### RANDOLPH.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allen. A carloud of Ford automobiles arrived for the liayward garage last work. Mrs. E. W. Horser of Butland is the guest of her sun, Dr. H. W. Holden, Mrs. F. D. Gould of sinywille is a vistor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. George Fowler of South Framing ..

C. C. Bredle of Keene, N. H., has been passing several days at his brother's, A. H. Boudles.

or a few days' stay.

father, Rev. E. E. Herrick. i the morning after June 6.

H. M. Lotoonan is one of the latest

closing male there.

ammer, in the alsenee of the Kimbull church.

Morse's sister, Miss McIntosh.

Miss Mary Carr Tewsberry has been re-elected for the fourth time to the faculty of the Rutland City schools

revolting. Americans rejoiced in their were Drs. Angell and Runrill, and the upon fascinating her. He would when

number. She will be joined there by lng hers. There was a suggestion of

Slack: orution, "War and Arbitration,"

### Jingles and Jests

### Foolish Rhymes.

When some hairdressers seek to give Us hair to fit the list, We get er-rat-ic coiffures, with The accent on the rat. -Boston Traveler.

And gladly home does hie, We get some li-kely stories, with The accent on the lie. -Topeka Capital.

And when some fellows go downtown At night, they make the bull

Though not as fleren as some. Period by the office bumpkin, with The accent on the bum. -Atlanta Georgian:

### Willing to Help.

"If we didn't have the rhildren," she hitterly declared, "Pd get a divorce from folks to take them."-Chicago Records a visit.

nhie in preparing a complete mistory of National Life Insurance Company, Mont.

The town, allowing, of course, for such pelier, Vt. (Mutual.)

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Mont.

Shor various articles. As The Times has light to the period of the period

### WAS HE A SPOOK?

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Some students were disputing. One nam. Mass., is the guest of Miss S. L. of the party declared that the psychieal renearch societies would one day prove that spiritual bodies revisited their former haunts. In support of his time I saw you to tell me the romance Mrs. Clarence Cate of West Somer. belief he told the following story:

ville, Mass., returned to South Royalton. Elbert Ellison was a prosfigy at Mes. Henry Johnson has returned from lege, could declaim in almost any lana two weeks' stay at Milton with her guage, was the best shot, swordsman, whist and choss player, artist, must-The Randolph National bank does not clan that the sun ever shone upon. As story connected with your couriship." pen its doors for homes till 0 o'clock for lovemaking, no woman could resist "Couriship be hanged."

I was a member of a small social cirto be ill wifn the measles, he having the in a place where Eillson spent some fime. He appeared like a rising accepted and the story given. A son was born last week to Mr. and sun. In a very brief period he had of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huse of this and young women alike. He came on the 1st of June, and on the 2d, by his Mr. and Mrs. John Priest announce expertness in the water, saved two the marriage cognegement of their daugh- girls and a man from drowning. On er. Evs Mildreth, to R. Harrison How- the Sd he won the championship at tennis; on the 4th he best a profes-C. N. Stockwell is closing out his bus- slonal billiard player. Then followed ness at Northfield Fails and will be ab a series of feats calculated to put to sent four days this week, attending to a the blush the athletic youths of ancient Athens.

Mrs. H. B. Esmond is passing a shore By this time every girl in the place ime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was in love with him. He was a hand-Charles White, before joining her hus some chap, with a Byron head and neck, and could write verses that Mrs. Mary Whitney Pratt has closed judges of such matters pronounced retwo weeks' vacation here with her markable. One Sunday when as parparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney son was ill Ellison supplied his pulpit and returned to White River Junction, and preached the most remarkable ser-Montague Place will be occupied this mon that was ever heard in that

family, by Mr. and Mrs. George Morse One girl among those who fell in and daughter, Gwendolyn, and Mrs. love with Ellison seemed to find favor in his sight. She was Lois Beverly, a R. H. S. ball team has wen two vic- quiet, demure creature with large, ories recently, the first with the North- dreamy eyes. She was not prominent Seld team, whom it defeated by a score in any of the affairs going on in the Miss Florence Howe arrived here on have been a belle, for she possessed a talk with her was chilled. Was it her

When Ellison appeared she became another person. She was often seen chatting with him with great animation, to say nothing of flashes of wit, Before long we were all watching this month to open their house for the sum | her dormant faculties. Every one was saying. "What a pair those two will

on hers as though pouring his soul through her orbs to mingle with her own soul behind them. At such times there was an absence of his own brilliancy. He seemed rather to be excit-

to Lois. All she would say was that she didn't know any more of Mr. Eith president of class 1910; response, Gliman only change was a profound sadness

dream in her eyes was intensified. Ellison never returned. Some time after his disappearance the woman who owned the house where he lived had gone up to bed at 10 o'clock, the house had been carefully locked-she was fearful of burglars-and no one had been in during the night. In the morning when her lodger didn't come down she went to his room. It was empty, the bed had not been alept in, and a drop of blood was on the hearth. Lois Beverly grew frail and lived only about six months after Ellison's

going I got it into my head that the fellow was some sort of spook. At any rate, I could never trace his antecedents or his identity after he left us. One day, having nothing better to do, I wrote out an account of the case and And when the fisher leaves the pool sent it to a society for psychical re-

wearch. After some weeks I received a reply from the secretary. It stated that the society had discussed the matter of Elbert Ellison, but that there was nothing in it that any one could grasp. One of the members had made a suggestion to which I was welcome. It was this: In the sixtoenth century lived a Scotchman named Orichton, who was a universal genius. He spoke a dozen languages and could dispute on any subject in Latin. He excelled in all exercises and sports. While in the service of the Duke of Mantua as tutor to the duke's son he was assassinated. Ellison's accomplishments, his vanishment and the drop of blood on his hearth would seem to indicate that "I'll write and see if I can't get my this man Crichton had paid the earth

A. J. Robinson of Rochester left Bethel on May 6 for Minnesota, where be "Wen't you be glad to get back to plowed, fitted and sowed to flax, 150 mr native shores once more!" | neres, arriving back at Bothel on May "How do I know," replied the nervous 22. Mr. Robinson ploughed 20 acres a

### DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By LEONARD MALLOY

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"I saw Jenkins the other day," said Brown to the old customs inspector who had exposed more smugglers than any other man in the department, "and he told me to ask you the next of your marriage.

"Oh, he did, did he?" replied the inschool carried off all the prizes in coi- spector, scowling, but in spite of himself puckering up the corners of his mouth in a smile

"Yes. He said there was quite a

"Oh, go on!" Brown offered the impector a cigar, telling him to light up. The bribe was

"You know that tradesmen abroad Mrs. Roy Huse of Windsor, grandson captured every one of us, young men are interested in learning ways by ing duties on goods, because if the goods can be got in free of duty it's very much easier for the tradesmen to sell them. Some of these people know more ingenious tricks for evading duties than the regular smugglers.

"Well, one day the bosn called me into his private office and, taking up a letter a friend of his bad received. rend it to me. It was an offer of a Jeweier in London to deliver goods in America free of duty.

"How do you suppose it's done?" he asked me.

" 'I don't know,' I replied. "I tell you what you do. Go over there, get in with the jeweler and find out. I'll get you a letter of introduction from his correspondent so that he'll feel obliged to show you some attention-perhaps invite you to his house. You can't find out anything in his shop, but you may run across something at home that will give away the trick."

"The result was that I took the next outgoing liner and within a week was in London. We had a good many trunks in storage held for some reason or other that had been all over Europe and were covered with hotel labels. I had taken off a dozen of these appear as having been traveling on the continent. I delivered my letter to the leweler, an elderly man named Hicks. He received me very kindly and, as it was stated in the letter that I wished to bring home with me some jewels for my sister, offered to show me his stock at once. To this I replied that I was in no hurry and I would like to see something of London before my return. As I expected, he offered to

show me around. to ask him about his family—we had I always bated that part of traveling got pretty thick by this time-and he and was glad enough to turo the matfamily. I met in this way his nicce, who lived with him, and it wasn't long after that when I dispensed with the clother on the long age. services of the jeweler for a guide and ciothes on the top of the other things services of the jeweler for a guide and took the niece. I was getting to that age when a man feels flattered by a young woman's attentions, and the labels and said how she wished we had the that I know I was dead set. on taking her back with me to America. English girls, you know, have a promised her a trip just as soon as I very pleasant accent, and many of could arrange to be again absent from them can show the finest complexions business, in the world. Emily Robinson was one make her independent, and before I

could only stop his doing it. I could and been put there by my wife, not punish him, he being an Englishman and in Loudon. So I added matriruse with him. We were married a on uncle, would you?' she said.

# Specials for This Week

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uncle-in-law agreed to deliver in New ; York free of duty.

"I took my wife with me to my hothe abbey and all that, but I didn't see dispelled at once. She was very prac- Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock to the inside of his home. Then I began tical and insisted on packing my trunk, quilt, first thing that I knew I was dead set after it, as she would like to visit those places herself. I kissed her and

"When we reached home I told the of that kind, and her kittenish ways boss that some diamonds were to were just the thing to catch an old come to us and we would have no bachelor like myself. She was glad trouble tracing how they reached us. shough to get a husband who would My wife said the day after we got home that she didn't feel well and left London we were not only engaged, must ask me to unpack my trunk. I did so and at the bottom found a box "Of course I felt guilty at trying to I didn't recognize. I opened it and find out how her uncle got goods free was astonished to see the diamonds. of daty into America, but anyway I sold by my British uncle-in-law. They

"I looked at her. "She burst out laughing. mony with his niece to a detective "'You wouldn't wish me to go back told me that at the time be left her few days before the steamer sailed, "It was five minutes before I replied

### GRANITEVILLE.

All members of the ladies' aid society tel, and the loneliness of the place was are requested to meet in the church hall,

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